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of loans and the curtailment of credits. There can be but one result.

All of this will be beneficial instead of harmful. People who have purchased real estate for homes and not as a speculation, have nothing to fear. The value of a home is what its occupant thinks it is. Again, if there results a condition that forces the builders of homes to vend them to purchasers on a more reasonable margin of profit than has been the rule, that will be beneficial to the great majority and burdensome to none.

Tulsa real estate is sound. Mr. Blair makes a very effective point when he says that during his 12 years experience in Tulsa real estate he has never known anyone to lose a dollar. No conservative purchaser will lose money from such an investment now. For where the demand for dwellings is such that the decision must fall between paying a monthly rental of \$100 or a deferred payment of that amount which works towards perfecting the, surely the decision is not a difficult one.

The demand, so far as Tulsa is concerned, will not only be maintained, we think, but will increase. For there is a genuine necessity here for a city of far greater proportions than that we now point to with pride.

The right view to take of the situation is that the very fact that readjustment is now operating is the best possible guarantee that our prosperity is to continue indefinitely. Smaller profits to everyone, measured in dollars and cents, will very surely result. But with a more valuable dollar capable of purchasing more of the necessities of life, that in itself is a thing very much to be desired.

IS ENGLAND FINANCING DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN?

Congressman F. A. Britten of Illinois has made the deliberate charge that Great Britain is contributing to the democratic campaign fund for the purpose of securing if possible a successor to President Wilson who will carry out the foreign policies of the Wilson regime.

This is by all odds the most serious charge laid in the campaign. If it has come to the point where alien nations are seeking to influence American politics and government with money a condition of affairs exists that must alarm every genuine American.

But Mr. Britten's charge is not of the usual form. He did not make it in the heat of debate or while under the influence of his own verbal intoxication and then seek to run away from its consequences. None of this. He issued a deliberate signed statement to the press, announced that he had filed his charge with the senate investigating committee and would prove it before that body next week.

The charge is that \$27,500 appropriated by the British parliament for entertainment purposes at the British embassy at Washington has found its way into the hands of the democratic national committee. Speaking of the charge Mr. Britten said:

"Evidence will be introduced at the pending investigation to show that this fund has already found its way into the democratic national committee where it no doubt will be followed by ten times that amount should it be made evident that the disciple of Wilson can win with money."

The times, indeed, are pregnant with weighty events. It would not be fair to indulge in such anamorphosis concerning this matter as would be very much to the point did the charge stand proven. That will come later, in the event that Mr. Britten makes his case.

This much can be said with perfect propriety: The charge is precisely what far-seeing observers more than a year ago said would be consequent upon the United States' participation in the league and foreign entanglements; that the next step would be for European politicians to interest themselves in the national campaigns of the United States; Mr. Britten makes the charge in such meticulous manner, observing scrupulously all the forms required by law and usage, that it is difficult to believe that he would have proceeded thus with anything less than a perfect case.

And this much can be added to what has already been said: If Mr. Britten does make his case, Mr. Cox and Mr. Roosevelt may cancel their speaking dates, disband their headquarters, force and retire to their back porch. For the league, the British imperialists and the Wilson-Cox democracy will stand unmasked before an outraged America.

THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE.

It was made on July 19, 1920. When Governor Cox, after a half day spent with the president at the white house, emerged with the words on his lips, "What he has promised I will, if elected, to the fullest extent of my ability deliver," he fixed the issue hopelessly and irrevocably. And when the president, following that interview, said, "I found what I had always known, that we were as one concerning the league," democracy was chained to the chariot of internationalism.

Governor Cox, talking volubly concerning campaign contributions gets no where. What patriot would not spend a million, if he had it, to prevent the soul of America from becoming hopelessly soiled with European politics? What man or woman who believes in the traditions of the republic who would not divide fortunes to preserve those traditions and ideals?

And what parents, with a son flowering into manhood, would not stand off the mortgage owner of the farm or home in order to continue whatever is necessary to prevent an international association that might order that boy to fight in a foreign war under the orders of a foreign commander?

"What he promised I will, if elected, to the fullest extent of my ability deliver." Those words condemn the democratic standard bearer to a deserved defeat. Democrats had a right to expect a commander-in-chief who would consider America first. The best the democratic standard bearer has to offer is a promise that he will carry out the promises of the autocrat in the white house.

Barometer of Public Opinion

Says Editor Stumbled Badly.

Editor World.—As a rule your editorials will compare favorably with any paper, far above most of them, and some seem born of genius; but when you do with your too, you fall all over yourself. Take the article in Monday, 23rd, beginning with "Poland Working Out Her Own." It was good until you came to Montenegro, where he says a single government would decay; the only way to get universal peace is to abolish schools. There has never been a single government that we have any record of. All we know of any government, it has been brought into existence by persecution.

A war run its race and died. And it has not been for the better either. Even your editors are not immune from the entire world's political destruction. Then what? The only thing we have received from past fallen governments has been the elements or attributes of peace. What we have from Greece in letters and sculpture, both the result of learning and elements of peace. When the German-Prussian regime is gone what will go down in history? Nothing but their music, which is the highest element of peace. When this government goes down in decay what will it leave? Not a element, not peace. Each government, from the beginning, has excelled in something, some in war, some in law, in letters, in statesmanship, in commerce. But it has not "all culminated in something higher." The writer says "a horrible, logical falsehood." From Montenegro to the close he uses logic. And you can prove something from nothing in logic. It is most deceptive. You can prove anything or you can prove nothing. There is a so-called religious cult today proving their salvation by logic rather than the ransom of Christ, and it is not safe. From your writer's stand, the universal peace which is to be brought in by Christ will mean decay everlasting—because it is to be an everlasting peace. As there has never been such a thing as peace on this earth, nothing but decay, let's welcome peace.

FRANK NOYER.

Pawhuska, Okla., Aug. 24.

Says Ferris Men Circulate Falsehood.

Editor World.—I have been in existence since July 3rd, 1888. I have existed in the north and west since the civil war as an ex-Confederate soldier. I have seen many ridiculous, unfair deals pulled off, but in all the campaigns through which I have been permitted to pass there has never been anything carried on in the way of unfair and unfair dealing to be compared with that of Scott Ferris and his managers, which was carried on through the campaign in the now passed primary election. And every fair-minded person who is entitled to a vote and who values truth and fairness and who want the state to retain a good fair name, should vote and use their influence against the endorsement of such conduct as above mentioned and thereby teach the wrong a lesson never to be forgotten.

But the democratic machine will say you must support the nominee of the party with whom you voted in the primary, and will say it is punishable to vote otherwise. If this were true, you would be furnished only one party ticket, as you are entitled to the primary. But you will be furnished with a ticket representing each and every party, and you can vote for men on each and every one of them if you wish. And while it is lawful to furnish voters with all the tickets, this is positive proof that the democratic system is untrue. For the authorities would not be allowed to furnish the people with a ticket with which to vote the law by voting the same. I shall vote for Judge Harrell for senator and shall vote for some democrats on the democratic ticket. I can do no other.

MILTON CARVER.

Granite, Okla., Aug. 24.

Tulsa Business Girl Again.

Editor World.—This said that a "soft answer turneth away wrath," and I trust it will apply in my answer to those who signed themselves in today's World, "Boarding House Bunch." I believe I was called something like this, "the person that signs herself a Tulsa Business Girl," or in other words, dubbed "A Tulsa Business Girl." For the authorities that vicious title was arrived at, since I never rented out a room in my whole life—possibly from the fact that I took actual statistics right here in Tulsa and made an example of one of the many cases stated. Then, don't "board" anything, "bunch." I was not aware that any business girls or boys should ever have occasion to spend any nights in any of the parks due to the fact that we have some mighty conscientious business men here who pay us well enough that it is not necessary, when we are in a new town, for us to go to a park—no, you are extreme to the point of disgust—but I beg your pardon, I see your point plainly—I think this is it:

It is plain to be seen that lack of meditation on your part is at hand. You have not taken "truthful statistics," and you are not "boarded" rather, have chosen "painful possibilities," and anyone reading your letter can plainly see that you must "somewhere in Tulsa" have found the "Haven of Boarding Houses," and you have been good enough to offer to "Tulsa Business Girl," or in the words of your text "A Tulsa Business Girl," so offended your dignity that you would not be good enough to grant her the same kindness and although she is only a "she-human," she would "board" around a real landlady in a real boarding house much more than you could ever dream of. Come on—the real sports—where is this "Paradise," for such it would surely be if it is as you describe, or if you know of more than that in not necessary, when we are in a new town, for us to go to a park—no, you are extreme to the point of disgust—but I beg your pardon, I see your point plainly—I think this is it:

A TULSA BUSINESS GIRL.

Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest
 Last night Ma said to Pa: "My dear, The Williamses are coming here. To visit for a week or two."
 "I never have a talk with you. We need some things which we must get—I promised me a dinner set."
 "An' I should like it while they're here," An' Pa looked up an' said: "My dear, A dinner set? Well, I guess not. What's happened to the one we've got?"

"We need a parlor rug," says Ma.
 "We got a parlor rug," says Pa.
 "You've got it in a good one there."
 "The parlor curtains are a fright,"
 "When these are washed they look all right."
 "The old stuff's pitiful to see,"
 "It still looks mighty good to me,"
 "The sofa's worn beyond repair,"
 "It doesn't look so bad, I swear."

"Gee whiz, you make me tired," says Ma.
 "Why, what's the matter now?" says Pa.
 "You can't get a thing right."
 "How old our stuff has grown to be; It still looks just the same to you. As what it did when it was new. An' every time you think it strange That I should like to have a change."